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THE TIMES DISPATCH, Richmond, Va

One Six Three Year, Mos. Mos. Year, Mos. Venr. Alos. Alos.

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THESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1901.

#### The Forward Movement.

had inaugurated a movement the organization of "The Bust

general objects of the league stimulate greater civic pride in and to advertise her commer of the city, and to aid in over; way in securing "Greater Rich ugh the enlargement of the "worthy objects," and

e that the league will be eminently its endeavors. Richmond to no doubt about her ad western section, and the territory and beauty spots should be e should have a new free School building and a public All these improvements will com entiment demands thom, and very organization that helps to arouse sentiment and crystalize it will be doing

complished by co-operation, and the Richmond should be well advertised be done is to get out an attracfinancial, commercial, indusond will now find great difficulty mond, which every prudent man would before making investments in this com

Chamber of Commerce has ren dered vast and invaluable service in de-Richmond, and its good work But without any sort of interference a live, healting Business Men's League will find plenty of room and wide its endeavors. Let the battl cry be: "Everybody for Richmond.

### The Zemstvos and the Czar.

There is great excitement in St. Peters

upon the entire politics of all Europe,

in an awful state. The mind of Louis XVI. was likewise. He called a convention of all classes of society. In other words, in order to win the warm support of the nation, the crown of France humiliated itself even to the extent of going to the common people for advice When the representatives assembled. Louis XVI. began to fear its consequences, and therefore sent a messenge to the assembly with instructions to him to go home. With a unanimous "No" they sent the messenger back to tell Louis XVI. that "We were sent by the people, and we will remain here unless we are dispersed with sabres." This was the beginning of the great revolution that lost the crown to the Bourbons. Those says our contemporary in part, "that the words, like a trumpet signal on the battlefield, started the great fight for free

Now, let us see what is going on in St Petersburg. Pinances almost exhausted, Russians chased from the Yalu River to Mukden, a large part of the fleet annilillated, the balance scattered, Stoessel locked up in Port Arthur, Kuropatkin busy retreating, ministers assassinated. industrial strikes in all the large cities, the country slooded with inflammatory and revolutionary literature, relatives of the newly recruited war victims greatly excited, the Pole, Finn. Armenian and Jew are looking for an opportunity to in the home circle, in trade and in politica. avenue thomselves, and that is why the They have studied his characteristics. crown of Russia, having no alternative. They have studied the negro problem, a flatters, or rather takes into confidence it is called, as they have studied no other the representatives of Zemstvos. These similar question, and they had imagined representatives are the better and richer that they knew comething about it. But element of pessantry and their support this esteemed Northern contemporary has

in his present distress of mind. When representatives assembled and the crowned head of Russia recognized the mand for a Parliament would be inevitabic, then he forbade them to have their meeting public. This did not frighten the representatives. Though private, they issued a circular with a demand for a Par-

The war with Japan is certainly great event in the history of Russia, but all the wars combined from Rurik to Nicholas II. have not such a great sig nificance in Russia's history as the meet ing of Zemstvos. It matters very little how this meeting ends. That such a meet ession which will make for political free-

The Associated Press correspondent at St. Petersburg quotes a distinguished Russian statesman, whose name is with held, as having said that the action of the Zemetwee representatives is a symp necessarily made a correct diagnosis only the opinion of a class, and that if the real representatives of the Russian people should assemble and discuss their needs, they would probably enunciate ent programme. He doclares that the government: that they would really subthat the Russian peasant, who represents would doubtless prefer the latter to the are prepared for true representative government, and that if it should be attempt ed anarchy would take the place of government and the Empire would crumbic

in the main correct in his estimate. The cetion so long that they have become ac customed to the yoke of imperialism and have been educated in the school of imperialism and not in the school of Democracy and the art of self-governmen is an art that cannot be suddenly ac quired.

But, notwithstanding all this, the mee ings, which have been held and the resolutions which have been adopted, show beyond question that there is a spiri of Democracy in Russia and the Emperor must reckon with it. If Russia wins out in a better position to maintain the pres ent regime. But if the Czar is compelled the victory is to the Japs and defeat to the Russians, as sure as fate the Russian Democracy will make itself felt,

Russia has plenty of Marats. Robe spierres and Dantons, but she can find s Jefferson, an Adams and a Payne, or even a Washington in her ranks if only the opportunity offers.

### Trade With Mexico.

It is gratifying to learn that our trade with Mexico is growing rapidly." Exports \$16,000,000 in 1904, and imports from Moxico have increased from \$23,000,000 in 1890 ican trade show that the imports from The Department of Commerce in comnenting on these figures says that Mexic

than any country except Canada, and that from the United States. Prior to the construction of these roads the ria is not of merely local importance, for share of Mexico's imports supplied the possibilities of the spirit that has been by the United States ranged from liberated will make a great impressian 20 per cent. to 20 per cent. against 59 per cent. at the present time. The exports to the United States were about in ing, commodious and comfortable, and the great French revolution, what do the same proportion. It is encouraging it will be a great joy to those who will we see? The finances of the country were that our nearest neighbors are our bes customers, and the increase in the Mexican trade gives promise of a correspond

### Friendly Advice.

products.

ing increase in our trade hereafter with

Central and South America. In those

countries there is a broad field for com-

mercial exploitation and we should find

there a bountiful market for our surplus

A number of kind-hearted and considerate contemporaries at the North are now giving the South fatherly advice. The latest article of the kind to which our attention has been drawn appeared Mr Taft said in New Orleans last week,' President was puzzled and saddened by the bitter feeling of the section, is equaly descriptive of the Northern view of Southern opinion There seems to be so much of the element of sheer misunderstanding in it that to the Northern mind there is no way of accounting for it except on the theory that men whom the South should never listen to have played a devil's tune on the chords of its race

sensitiveness." The Southern people have been dealing with the race quertion for many genera tions They have been dealing with the negro individually and collectively. They have come into dally contact with him

would be a great consolation to the Czar distilusioned us. It says that we are all wrong; that our diligent studies and our experience have been in vain; that we do not understand the question at all, and gravity of the situation, and that a de- that the North is much distressed at our ignorance. It is a sad commentary upon Southern intelligence. It is chough to make a Southern man think that he is lacking in gray matter. It is enough to Roosevelt's vineyard and make us give leave the solution of this question to the better intelligence and understanding of those who view it from afar.

rance of the Southern people and the our ways of thinking, and even vote with us on election day. That is another problem for the New York Mail and other neemed contemporaries in the North

#### The Southern Democracy.

A correspondent of a Republican news paper points with great pride to an array of figures which he has compiled, showing that the number of Democratic voters of the Democratic voters of the whole pared, and which follows, has the States 1904, but with the Democratic vote of four always organized and eager for a fight

DEMOCRATIC VOTE, 1900 Southern States, Northern States, Alabama ... 97.134 California ... 124,985 Arkunsas ... 81,442 Colorado ... 122,733 Plorida ... 25,007 Connecticut ... 73,907 Delaware Maryland ... 122,271 Indiana .... 300.584 .. 144.751 Total ..... 1.548.938 Montana Nevada New Jerses, 35,450 N. Hamp., 35,450 N. WYOR... 678,380 ow York... 20,511 Oregon .... 33,38 Penn 421,23 421,232 Utah .....

It is pointed out that Ohio contains more than one-fourth as many voters as able every four years to deliver its and it is the vote in the Electoral College that counts.

is we know, among the Democrats of the On the contrary, the trouble with the entirely too modest, and has not asserted tself in national contests as it should

does not ask any odds of councils and handle the divorce question in its builtwick in its own independent way, and gregations or in any of its chapels

We congratulate the members of Beth Ahaba congregation upon the completion of their splendld new Temple on West Franklin Street. It is a beautiful buildassemble there from time to time in the worship of God.

According to the treaty, which has been properly signed, the United States and Germany will arbitrate all their froubles hereafter and Milwaukee and Berlin will not be allowed to scrap over the ques-

Prehistoric ples have been discovered in the ruins of Pompell. This find opens up a chance for the fellows who shall be disappointed when they visit the administration ple counter next spring.

The latest suspender is said to be buttoniess. History is always repeating it-"Skures" are coming back in fashion after a rest of about forty years.

Reform microbes are threatening a num per of European capitals. They are even getting in hearing distance of the home of the Emperor of Austria.

Anyhow the Baltic fleet is getting near enough to give the Che Foo romancer a chance to open up his batterles on the readers of newspapers.

### Drake's Palmetto Wine.

A tonic palmetto medicine that relieves im-mediately and absolutely cures every rase of Indigestion. Flatulency Constipation and Ca-tarrh of the Mucous Membranes to stay cured. Prake's Palmetto Wine is a specific for Kidney and Liver Congestion and Indiammation of Bladder.

Bindder.
Sevenly-five cents at Drug Stores for a large bottle, usual dollar size, but a trial bottle will be sent free and prepaid to every reader of this paper who writes for it.
Simply send your name and address by letter or postal card to Drake Formula Company.
Drake Building, Chicago, Ill. Owens & Minor Drug Co., Dietributing Agents.



The Fishburn-Lefew Case.

(There has been no expression in the editorial columns of The Times-Dispatch

to indicate prejudice against Fishburn or a disposition to "try his case in the news-

closely confined, and we expressed sur-prise. That was all.-Ed. T.-D.)

Personal and General.

Arthur Raikes, counselor of the Brit-ish embassy at Washington, has been appointed British minister to Chile. He will start this week for his new post.

Rev. Wilson Fitch, formerly a ciergy-man, made his debut in "Hamlet" in At-tlebore, Mass., on Tuesday of last week. He achieved considerable success as an

A suggestion that the electors of all Southern States vote for Roosevelt and Fairbanks and make their election unant-mous has been put forward by Julius Brown, son of the late Joseph Brown, Georgia's war Governor, and also United States schator for years.

George Foster Peabody, of Georgia, accompanied by Governor Terrell and other prominent Georgians, has gone to the University of Wisconsin to familiarize the governing body of the University of Georgia with the methods and progress of the Wisconsin institution.

. A Few Foreign Facts.

Adolph Rothstein, director of the International Bank, St. Petersburg, who helped to organize the Russo-Chinese Bank and converted the Russian loans of 1500, and who negotiated the purchase of the State railroads, has just died.

The number of immigrants departing from Hamburg and Bromen during the first eight months of 1804 was 170,558. For the corresponding periods in 1902 and 1903 the numbers were 187,181 and 226,485, resectively.

respondent showed that this man indictment of murder was receiving

#### AMERICAN STUDENTS AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY

The Fishburn-Lefew Case.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Knowing, from many years' experience, the fairmindedness of the press, and its willimpites to have both sides of fry nuestion of public interest presented through its medium. I ask for a small space in your columns to call attention to several things in connection with the sed Fishburn-Lefew case.

In a recent issue of your paper you millished a communication stating that Mr. Fishburn, who stabbed Dr. Prefew, was not confined in a regular cell of the fall, and added: Why a man thus accused should be so favored by the Roanoke authorities and ac loosely guarded is pust comprehension. Fishburn does not occupy, one of the regular fail cells. However, he as no ef the rooms of the fall; ar room with seel celling and cementifloor; a room immediately over the police headquarters, which is open day and night, and whore overy police surveillance is over him, in addition to the officer employed to guard answering inference that highly a day that the prisoner is not securely furnished, as might, by imaginned the apartment he occupies is by no means luxu fromly furnished, as might, by imaginned the open things was see in print, or hear in the talk of the street. Nothing further than the simplest conveniences are to be found in the small room he occupies it is well known that Mr. Pishburn has been in delicate health for years; the Reper of the jail here has the ortificate of reputable physicians to the office of the fall here, has the ortificate of reputable physicians to the office of the physical condition and the same fall, as well as not severe, when have been done from and time again for other privates and soundest justice be done in this same july which have been done from any the sightlest desire that other than the private and soundest justice be done in this same july is well as the strictly within the letter of the last sind strictly within the letter of the last sind strictly within the other han the private and soundest justice be done in this deported on t Our readors will recall that Geol. Rhodes left a sum of money to be empoyed in educating foreigners at Oxford. The conditions on which these scholarships were awarded provide that each man shall receive £300 a year and about seventy-five beneficiaries have matrienlated this session. The list includes forty-three Americans, eight or ten Gormans, and representatives from a number of British colonies. But an Oxford correspondent of the Boston Transcript says that the interest of the University seams to have centered around the mon from "no States," and it is to them largely that Oxford looks for the impetus which the advent of the Rhodes scholars is expected to bring. Care has been taken to mevent the American students from flocking together, as Mr. Rhodes provided in his will that as far as possible the scholars should be distributed among all the various colleges. We are told that the reception accorded the Rhodes scholars by the English press has been on the whole a kindly one, though now and then a satirical editor cannot forego a comment on "The Wild West Show that landed in Liverpool October 8." and "Puzch is responsible for the remark that "Thirty-five Rhodes scholars purported to be left of the American university. Rhodes left a sum of money to be em as this immediate conclusions until all the facts are brought out by the due processes of law.

The object of imprisoning anyone who has been indicted for any crime, is not to punish him, but merely to keep him safely until the day of his trial. And this has been done, and will conflue to be done, in Mr. Fishburn's case. Neither he nor his friends have the remotest idea of Mr. Fishburn's escaping the restraining hand of the law, nor of his evading the fullest and fairest trial. After the distribution of the law, nor of his evading the fullest and fairest trial. After the distressing occurrence of that Sunday night. Fishburn at once telephoned the custody, he promptly furnished the ball demanded by the judge of the court; he increased the amount of the ball without a moment's hesitation, when such increase was asked for; at Dr. Lefew's death he immediately presented himself at the jail, giving himself into the custody of the officers of the law. In fact, throughout every step of this painful ordeal, he has behaved with the greatest and most straightforward manihness. The time and place to try a man for ny crime for which he may be indicted, so the fide talk of the streets, but before our courts of justice, duly provided for by law. At the advice of those

then a satirical editor cannot forego a comment on "The Wild West Show that landed in Liverpool October 6." and Puzoh is responsible for the remark that "Thirty-five Rhodes scholars, purported to be the pick of the American universities, have landed in England, and an alarmist report is abroad to the effect that America has again relaysed into burbarism." In a fairly appreciative article dated from Oxford, the London Daily Telegraph says: "The ordinary undergraduate is a little astonished to find that they (the Rhodes scholars) are very much like Olive freshmen, instead of bestrangeness of their attire, the unconventionality of their manners, and a profusion of hirsute adornment in the slape of beards. He is a little disappointed and hurt thereat. It would have added much to the picturesqueness of Oxford if these Parthians, Medes Elamites and dwellers in Mesopotamia, had arrived, let us say, like Red Indians, or Basutos, or flat-footed Hollanders. As a matter of fact, they look very much as other men, except, perhaps, that some of them seem a little older than the average. Sometimes their speech betrayeth them, but by no means always; and they came with an immense respect for their future alma mater.

"What impressions they will form of the old winversity, what benefits they will derive from it, are the very crux of the experiment. We know pretty well that they will think of existing undergraduates. Our young barbarlans on the Isis will seem very kindly, hospitable, full of 60-d, eeting towards the strangers, but it's possible that in the lump, they may strike their critics from other lands as a little wanting in individuality. We have fine on the course of the future alma, to the red of turning out young men as like as two peas, cut out of wood with a knife, all according to the same pattern. Our public schools do not encourage individuality. is not in the columns of the public press, nor the idle talk of the streets, but before our courts of justice, duly provided for by law. At the advice of those reckened to be competent, Mr. Fishburn has refrained from giving his side of the case, until that time shall have come. Some consideration is due to the fact that Mr. Fishburn has deen reared here in our midst; that he has been in fusioness here for years; that his past life is free from blemist in the sight of our laws, and that his moral character has hereofore been above reproach. None can regret more deady, than Mr. Fishburn himself and his many friends, the heart-breaking tragedy, and they have nothing to ask save that candor and fall mineddiess be shown, until the law has made its full examination of all the facts and circumstances, and shall have then pronounced its sentence.

(There has been no expression in the

cut out of wood with a knife, all according to the same pattern. Our public schools do not encourage individuality. Our universities absolutely discourage if. Thus the average undergraduate may strike the Colonial as wanting in 'go' and ardor, more than is little slack, an easy-going, harmless, quite undistinguished person."

The Transcript correspondent says that

The Transcript correspondent says that The Transcript correspondent says that it is perhaps rather early to draw any conclusions regarding the place which the Rhodes men are to hold with the student body, but that two or three surpassing revelations have been made as the term has appeared.

In the first place, the majority of the men who came from America expected to enter as "scholars" rather than "commoners," and to enjoy the privileges incident to the former title, but "pride goeth before a fall." The University holds that as the Rhodes scholarships are entirely outside its jurisdiction and are administrated by the scholarships are entirely outside its jurisdiction and are administrated by the scholarships are teleproper in the second of the

he commoner's meagre garb. An added stigma arises from the fac

An added stigma arises from the fact that every one who "comes up" to Oxford, no matter where he may entor his course, is a freshman for the first term and "is treated as such." Some of the learned fellows from America, chafe, under the indignities which befall a freshman the world around, bitt fortunately most of them are bleesed with a saving sense of hamor that is tiding them over these eight weeks until some intercourse, with upper classmen will be tolerated. For it rather offends the American spirit of cannarderie to be coached on the riverday after day by a second year man, and to have that worthy "pass by on the other side" when you meet in the "Quad."

In further discussing the altuation, Americans are reminded that there are certain striking differences between the life at Oxford and that of typical American striking differences between the life at Oxford and that of typical American striking differences between the life at Oxford and that of typical American universities. "For one who has been acquistomed to spend from twenty to thirty hours a week in lecture room and laboratory, to say nothing of the traditional midnight oil and all "it implies, he goes on, it is surprising to find that books play a rather insignificant part when one is "p."

The spectre of examinations crosses ones path but twice during his course and no well ordered student worries much over a vision generally lost in the distant fog. It is said that Jowett, the old master of Balliol, was once asked what Oxford will teach an English gentleman," and as Professor James aptly adds, "Here, as elsewhere England expects every man to do his duty." In other words the Oxford while teach an English gentleman, and as Professor James aptly adds, "Here, as elsewhere England expects every man to do his duty." In other words the Oxford which he university standar "I am not sure that the Oxford man and the colonial in the best sense of the word, but socal and moval as well—a discipline in the way to live." The Telegraph article quoted above goes o On exhibition at Coventry, England, is a pile carpet, 24x71-3 feet, which was made in Labore in 1631 for a director of the old East India Company, the beautiful coloring is still perfect. Machinery for paper manufacture is in demand in Jupan, as the trade in paper is largely increasing, owing to expartation to China and enlarged home consumption, due to the growth of Jupanese newspa-pers. In Holivar a chief indulges in front-door gossip. His stove is portable, being made of a great stone hollowed out, with two openings, one at the side for fuel, the other at the top for the carthern sauce-pan, and he sets it up in the street, outside the door.

10STETTERS

Keep the stom-ach strong and healthy by using the Bitters and you have the se-oret of health and strength. There is nothing else near so good. It always cures. Indigestion.

# Colorado

C. Sunshine. Clear, dry, bracing air. Mountain scenery, fine hotels, golf. That's Colorado, winter

Q. This winter all the famous Colorado resorts will be in full swing and winter tourist rates via the Rock Island will be in effect for tickets good for return until June 1, 1905.

Q. You don't have to go to Denver to reach Colorado Springs. You don't have to go to Colorado Springs to reach Denver. The Rock Island has direct lines to both points. Saves time.

C. Through sleeping cars from Chicago and St. Louis and the "best meals on wheels." Ask your home ticket agent about it, or send for a copy of our book, "Under the Turquoise Sky."



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The Rock Island's southern route to California, through New Mexico, is the line of castest grades and lowest attitudes. Every mile is a mile away

## **NOVEMBER 29TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY**

Clovis, the conqueror of Gaul and the real founder of the French mon

Ciement IV. (Guy de Foulques), Pope, died. He was a Frenchman, of great moderation, prudence and impartiality.

1530.

Thomas Wolsey, an English cardinal, died in disgrace. From a butcher's

Inomas woisey, an English cardinal, died in disgrace. From a butcher's boy he rose to be archbishop of York, and prime minister of England. He aspired to the popedom. At the height of his fortune he had in his retinue 800 servants, among whom were ten lords, fifteen knights, and forty esquires. His expenses exceeded the revenues of the crown. All this he owed the capricious fayor of the king, Henry VIII., who suddenly stripped him

1652.

The Dutch fleet, under Van Tromp, defeated the English, and Van Tromp sailed through the channel with a broom at the mast head. Maria Theresa, archduchess of Austria, queen of Hungary, and empress

1781

The British evacuated Dorchester on the approach of the Americans under General Greene; by which all the rice plantations between the Edisto and Ashley rivers were saved to the Americans.

Ohio admitted into the Union.

1812. The American troops, 1,400, embarked for the invasion of Canada under

Battle of Autosse, between 950 Georgia militia and about 400 friendly Indians and a body of Creek Indians. The Creeks were defeated with a loss of 200 killed, among whom was the Autosse and Talisse kings.

1814.

The first newspaper printed by steam power. This was the Times, of London. The machine was the invention of a Saxon by the name of Koenig, and printed at the rate of 1,100 papers per hour. 1895.

Count Edward von Taafe, former Prime Minister of Austria-Hungary,

# HALF HOUR WITH

VIRGINIA EDITORS The Roanoke Times speaks right out in

this way:

From new on let it be understood that the South considers the field of Democratic presidential nominations open to her son, but not for that reason barred to Northern Democrats. If we have available candidates for the presidential nomination in 100, let them be put forwardnot so much as Southerners, but because of their worthiness as Democrats and statesmen-not in solfish, arbitrary, dictatorial, sectional spirit, but to measure their availability and qualifications with the availability and qualifications of the statesmanshp from any other part of the United States. special favors at the jail and was not

The Northern Neck News remarks;
Doubtless many of these divorcees who are so anxious to remarry regard marriage from the statutory glandpoint, i. c., as a civil contract of partnership. If we be right in this assumption, the church part of the proceeding doubtless cuts very little lee with them, provided the tie be in every respect legal. Virginia has not yet, and we hope never will be eaught in the modern whirlpool of loose divorce haws, and to the credit of our courts be it said, our judges have been ever reductant to dissolve the marriage bonds, requirement of the statute.

some of the papers are yet holding st-mortoms. The Blackstone Courier,

post-mortoms. The Blackstone Courter, for instance, says:

No, we do not feel that the charge that the silver Democrats proved traitors in this campaign is borne out by the facts. It may be a balm to the past acts of some to charge them with this, but care might well be taken that this charge does not act as a boomerang. The charge may be made that they falled to vote, since Democratic vote was small, but the Republican vote was small, but the Republican vote was small, although the majority great.

The Farmville Herald, looking far

thead, says;
We are glad to know so early in the next presidential canvass that Bryan, Watson and Hearst are not to "flock together." From such an alliance we pledge in advance to fight sily. We don't so much care for winning, but are epposed to just playing the fool act.

North Carolina Sentiment.

The Wilnington Star says:

We are willing to admit that the landslide in thirty-two States was an endorsement of President Rossevela but that
doesn't keep us from believing that unsuspecting territory like that lays itself. liable to an invasion by the gold brick men.

Referring to the movement of the Yad-kin Power Company to import 3,000 Italian laborers, the Winston-Salem Son-

thal happers, the same North Carolinians that have given the matter investigation that flatings would make the right sort of laborers from abroad for the South-the best of any to be had. The idea, of course, is to get them from the rural parts of Italy and not import the vicious classes from the slums of the cities.

The Charlotte News Says;
Almost every special to the News from Ruleigh contains the information that charters have been granted to new corporations in different parts of the State, This, in liself, speaks volumes for industrial prosperity. Each bona fall corporation, which commences business gives both a fresh impetus to trade in its wicinity and employment to more men. Few enterprises become great in these days without being incorporated.

Poor Appetite,
Flatulency,
Weak Kidneys,
Dysoppia
Chills, Golds or
Malaria, Try its

A Bad Place for Poets. An English tourist was lamenting the late Herbert Spencer's aversion to poe-

try, says the Baltimore Heraid,
"Mr. Spencer," he said, "cal
try 'sentimental caterwauling." average poem was caserwaning to him, and the average poet was a caterwanier.

"One day I called on Mr. Spencer, and during my call I read to him a poem by W. B. Yeats. The beauty and the dim splendor of this poem impressed even the colorities."

'That, I'll admit, is not caterwauling,

Then, with a dry smile, he took "Then, with a dry smile, he took a newspaper clipping from his pocket.

"I have been saving this," he said, "to show to you. It is from an American newspaper, a paper published in the town of Manunachunk. I think I shall remove to Manunachunk. The people set a right valuation on poetry there."

"I read the clipping. It said:

"Original poetry is published on the same terms as advertisements."

### A Duet.

The celebrated soprano was in the mid-dle of her solo when little Johnny said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra:
"Why does that man hit at the woman
with his stick?"
"He is not hitting at her," replied his
mother. "Keep quiet."
"Well, then, what is she hollerin' for?"

Reason for Sadness.

"Don't feel so cut up about it, Mr. Skemer," said Miss Roxley, after rejecting idm. "I'm not the first girl you ever loved, nor, I venture to say, am I likely "No," he sighed, disconsolately, "but you're the richest."—Milwaukes Wisconsin.

Think of it.

The United States pays nearly \$1,000,000 a day to foreign ships for carrying its products.

Most Powerful Dredge. The most powerful dredge in the world is that used by the Susquehanna Iron Company at Buffalo to dig through solid rock an inland harbor.

### A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER ....

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

# Tutt's Pills

They bring hope and bouyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.